## WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1886.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MORE FILTHY BOT ABOUT THE CAMP-BELL DIVORCE CASE.

The Coercion Bill-Suppression of Boy cotting-Twenty Men Drowned-Suspending Sugar Export Duty-Russia's Constant Menace to Peace - Minor

Lospon, Dec. 10 .- The cabinet met today, and will not come together again until after Christmas. The order of business in the coming session of parliament was re-vised, and the programme will probably be as follows: The session will open with the introduction of a coercion bill, including special provisions for the suppression of boycotting. It was decided that local government measures affecting England and Scotland shall have precedence over legisla-tion on the same subject for Ireland. The result of this will be that no Irlsh business, result of this will be that no Irlah business, except such as relates to coercion and to the bill extending the scope of the Ashbourne land act, will be transacted.

The Hartington section will give thorough support to the coercion measure. It was reported that the Marunts of Ripon will lead the opposition in the house of lords in the event of Lord Granville retiring, and that Lord Roseberry will be displated on account of his veering toward unionist views.

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Panis, Dec. 10.—The radical press denounce M. Goblet, and declare that in his position of prime minister he will be a second edition of M. de Freyeinet. They prophecy the early fall of his ministry.

INUSIA'S THES WITH BULGARIA—A CONSTANT MENACE TO PEACE.

STANT MENACE TO PEACE.

Messenger says: The recall of the Russian agents was not intended to sever the ties uniting Bulgaria; it only signified that Russia refused to recognize the legality of the condition of affairs under which an insignificant minority selzed supreme power and imagined it was entitled to guide Bulgarian destinies and make the people its tool. Revolutionary passions have bad, a pernicious effect upon public morality in Bulgaria. The Bulgarians' peaceful disposition and love of work were pledges of their future prosperity. Through these qualities Bulgaria was making rapid progress, ween the revolution of Philippopolis suddenly diverted the country into the path of daugorous political adventures which entailed heavy serifices, and resulted in the present condition of affairs, which, if it continues, will end in snarchy, and be a constant menace to peace in the east. Russia's duty is to show care in maintenance of peace in the cest. While remaining on the basis of the Berlin treaty she intends to endeavor to remove the pressure which is weighting heavily upon Bulgaria, and to re-establish legal order, which will serve as a guarantee move the pressure which is weighing heav-ily upon Bulgaria, and to re-establish legal order, which will serve as a guarantee of future presperity and justify the sacrifices Russia has made. The Russian government will not accept any arrangement which, under cover of legality, will merely per-petuate the present abnormal conditions in Bulgaria.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Mr. Gladstone's dis-approval of the anti-rent campaign in Ire-land was expressed in a private letter to Mr. Cameron, member of parliament for Glasgow. Scotch and other liberal associa-tions are not satisfied, and asked Mr. Glad-sione for a full and public declaration on the subject.

CAMPBELL DIVORCE CASE. LONDON, Dec. 10.—In the Campbell divorce case Lady Colin Campbell was recalled. She entered the witness box smild profound silence. She was very pale and testified in a slow, distinct voice. She said that until the family meeting at Thurdee Square, in 1885, she had exchanged letters daily with her busband when absent. Before their marriage Lord Colin asked her if she would consent when married to their occupying separate rooms. She consented, and Lord Colin asked her not to divulge the fact that he had made this request, but she insisted upon telling her mother. The nature of his illness was unknown to her until May, 1883. She never pressed Lord Colin to marry her, but her mother disliked long engagements.

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Continuing, Lady Colin said she was
educated in Italy and spoke Italian and educated in Italy and spoke Italian and French before she learned the English larguage. She sang, painted, and wrote bools. She was also a journalist. She easig at forty charity concerts, not one of which Lord Colin attended. She taught eang at forty charity concerts, not one of which Lord Colin attended. She taught night classes of factory girls, visited the poor in the daytime, and served soup for two hours and worked daily among the poor of Saffronhill. Lord Colin knew of every engagement and of her work among the poor, and he never objected. She went into society alone at her husband's express wish. In order that the fact of his illness should be unknown, he wished it understood that he was engaged in the lones of commons. Lord Colin accepted engagements for both, and requested ber to go alone. Her husband went to Scotland in 1882 without a nurse and she attended him. She left him there in order to visit her mother. He was better at that time and pressed her to go. She felt iil the first five days after the consummation of the marriage. In November, 1881, she was very ill, and was never free from symptoms until 1885. Her sickness was of varied intensity. Sometimes she suffered great pain. She spoke to her husband about her condition and he said: "It's of no consequence; all women have that cort of thing." In February, 1883, Lord Colin returned home. On one occasion while sitters beside her couch he beof no consequence; all women have that cort of thing." In February, 1832, Lord Colin returned home. On one occasion while sitting beside her couch he began to cry, and said that people were very cruel in saying that he ought not to have married on account of his health. The same evening Lord Colin said it was better to be on the safe side, and he told her what precantions to take. She followed his directions and it gave her great pain. She consulted Dr. Bird in November, 1882, and he examined her. In April, 1883, she was seriously ill and was attended by Dr. Bird. Dr. Hicks was twice aummoned. An operation was done in October, 1883, and she afterwards improved. She did not know the nature of her own or of her husband's illness. Lord Colin urged be to olamics Rose Buer, who he said gossiped about him in the kitchen. She (witness) objected, because she thought Rose a good maid. Lord Colin luststed, and she gave Rose a month's notice. She asked O'Neill what Rose had been saying. O'Neill replied: "She said the Duke of Marlborough visited your room at leigh Court." It was untrue that she (witness) said to O'Neill, 'It is a danued ile.' Rose denied what she was a wicked girl. Witness told Rose that, as she had led so wickedly, she (witchess) would withcirl. Witness told Rose that, as she had lied so wickedly, she (witness) would with draw the advertisement for a situation fo and would refuse to give her a certifi of character. She dismissed Rose forth

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at Leigh Court. The room on the other
was empty, being kept for her husil. She did not know what room the
cof Marlborough occupied. She never
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the she was accused of having been there as at l'urifie. On the Saturday night on lich she was accused of having been there ith the Dake of Marihorough she went to be thester with a hady friend. On the modely following she took tea with Luly fies and dived with her mother, Mrs. Blood. eferfing to her visit to Paris in May, 1831, es said she was on her way to Italy. The ceting with the Duke of Mariborough as purely accidental. She was once ken ill at a concert and was in rest pain. She drove to Dr. Birdla and, and remained until the doser prepared some medicine for her, he as he returned home, arriving there at colelock. It was neture that she leaned er head on Dr. Birdl's shoulder while riding came. She gave an absolute denial to the e. She gave an absolute denial to the cree of Rose Baer, Mrs. Duffy, O'Nelli, I other witnesses.

perfect composure and the fullest self-pos-session. She gave ready responses to the questions asked. She wore a plain blue serge dress and black bonnet. Her whole style was that of simple elegance. She is

tall, lithe, and shapely, and has full, black glowing eyes, with a clear, palli I complex

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The queen has forbidden the admission into the household of Windsor Castle, or within the easile precincts, of newspapers containing the reports of the Campbell di-

London, Dec. 10.—A meeting of holders of Contral Pacific railroad bonds was held to day, Mr. Joseph Price presiding. The chairman said that the company was in the hands of directors who held no stock. A committee was appointed to protect the interests of English bondholders.

vorce case.

CHRERS FOR THE VERDICT.

CORK, Dec. 10.—Macmahon was acquitted to-day of the charge of attempted to mur-der Magistrate Kelly. The jury led in the cheering which followed the announcement of the verdict.

STATUS QUO TO CONTINUE. CAIDO, Dec. 10.—Although Count d'Aunay, the French agost here, declares that his government prefers to continue the status quo rather than treat for a settlement of the respective positions of France and England in Egypt until the date of the evacuation of Egypt by the British has been fixed, yet it is understood that France will not refuse to co-operate in the work of reforming the Egyptian adthe work of reforming the Egyptian ad

SUSPENDING SUGAR EXPORT DUTY. THE HAGUE, Dec. 10.—The government has introduced in parliament a bill to tem-perarily suspend the sugar export duty in the Dutch East Indies.

TWENTY-ONE MEN DROWNED, LONDON, Dec. 10-Another Southport life-bost capsized this afternoon. Alto-gether twenty-one men were drowned. Another Reduction by the Baltimore

and Ohio in Night Rates. New York, Dec. 10.—Another reduction in night rates has been announced by the In night rates has been announced by the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, as follows: On and after Dec. 10 the following night rates will apply interchangeably between Boston. Providence, Hartford, New York, Philadelphis. Baltimore, Washington, Pittaburg, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Evansville, and Lafayette: 10 cents for ten words and 1 cent for each additional word. Delivery by measenger as usual; 10 cents for twenty words and 5 cents for each additional ten words or fraction and 2 cents for postage delivery by United States mail, the telegrams being dropped in the postoffice for distribution by carrier. This immense reduction brings the cost of the telegraph within the reach of all, and business men can communicate with their correspondents, traveling agents, and customers at an expense but little greater than if the mails were used for the full service, while saving from twelve to seventy-two hours in time. By the use of commutation stamps the public can secure a discount of 10 per cent. on their general telegraph business, besides avoiding the risk of loss by dishonest servants and messengers, and the trouble and annoyance of kacping petty cash account of their telegraph business.

A Murderer Captured. Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, as

A Murderer Captured. Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 10.—A letter re-ceived here to-day from Webster, Col., anounced the arrest at that place of a former resident of Shenandoah named William Knuckey, who is charged with the murder Knuckey, who is charged with the murder of John C. Thomas, of Plymouth, Pa. The crime was committed eleven years sgo, since which time the murderer has been at large. Thomas was a merchant, and it was while attempting to burgiarize his store that Knuckey shot him. He recognized Knuckey, and lived long enough after receiving his death wound to tell who shot him, but the murderce escaped, and was never heard from until about two weeks ego. He was enpured while attempting a burgiary at Webster, and was identified by a former citizen of this county as the murderer of Thomas-Knuckey was a desperate character, and figured in two or three shooting affairs while here.

The Panie in Oil Stocks, PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.-A "January thaw" came in the markets last week; in oil and mining stocks a freshet, which continues; in railroad stocks and grain, a disagreeable softness, though the tone is now more condent. London buying still stiffens stocks, and the rise in silver, caused by French coinage for Touquin, beips grain, and has started the speculative fever in cotton.

Softness in some markets is balanced by bardening of prices in most branches of legitimate trade, but speculative failures are numerous in San Francisco, Pittsburg, Chicago, and New York, and to these are added some important and numerous small commercial failures. Dealings here were enormous. in railroad stocks and grain, a disagreeable

were enormous. Boston Democracy in Revolt. Boston, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The County Democracy is in revolt against what they allege to be the "despotic power of certain allege to be the "despotic power of certain men who rule the Democratic city committee." Their action last night in indersing the Republican nomines for mayor was chiefly intended as a rebuke to that section of the Democracy represented by Mayor O'Brien, and they indorsed the Republican nomines in preference to nominating an independent candidate or to indorsing McNeill, the Labor candidate.

Obsequies of John E. Owens. BALTIMORE, Mo , Dec. 10 .- The funeral of John E. Owens, late comedian, took place to-day at his country home, "Aigbarth Vale," in Baltimore county, and was attended by many of his friends. The re-mains were deposited in the mansoleum at Greenmount, this afternoon. The funeral was without estentation, and the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church was

Publishers' Suit in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Onto, Dec. 10.-Sult was brought to-day in the superior court by John B. Kelus and others against F. H. Baldwin, of the firm of Wilstach, Baldwin & Co., publishers, printers, and lithographers, ssking for a receiver and that Baldwin, the only surviving partner, be compelled to account to the plaintiffs, who are helrs of John S. Baker, deceased, a member of the firm.

A Georgetown Vessel in Distress. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—A telegram re eived at the maritime exchange states that ie schooper Mair & Cranmer, of Philadelphia, from Georgetown, D. C., for New York with a cargo of coal, was anchored off Watchepreague, Va., yesterday with rud-ter gore, and had telegraphed for assist-ture.

Nonrole, Va., Dec. 10.—Fire to-night lestroyed the agricultural implement foundry of S. R. White & Bro, and many value ble models and molds. The estimated less is \$25,000 to \$30,000. The origin of be fire is unknown. The property is in

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.-Rev. P. P. Fitz strick, aged 49 years, rector of St. Igua tios Church, this city, died at the rectory to-day. He had been a member of the Society of Jesus since his early manhood, and was popular as rector.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

-An annual summary of the iron ore business shows that the cales for less will reach the lergest figures since the opening of the lake Superior from industry thirty years ago -Samuel P. Beess, of Wareland Years and ambushed, mundered, and rebled Richard N. Lawkin, of Westport, near least Warshan, March 22, 1888, was yesterday accumend to be hanged at the county full at Plymouth on March 10, 1887.

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GRAND ARMY VISITORS.

GABRIEL R. PAUL POST, NO. 101, G.

Dedicates a Tablet at Arlington to the Memory of Gen. G. R. Paul-The Camp Fire at Abner's a Success-The Guests Pleased With Their Visit and Recep

Jersey, under the escort of a delegation rom John A. Rawlins Post, this city, left 602 Penusylvania avenue at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in omnibuses and proceeded to the Arlington Hotel, where they were joined by Governor-elect Green, Hon. were joined by Governor elect Green, Hon. W. W. Phelps, Hon. B. J. Howey, Hon. J. G. Shipman, and Mr. Herrick, all of New Jersey; from thence to Arlington Cenastery. At the cemetery the exercises were opened by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." A prayer was offered by Chaplain Haring, after which Hon, William Walter Phelps delivered the following address:

Not for him—not for him so much as for us—is all this that we do to-day in this national cemetery.

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These touching services, where your pro-gramma successfully blends the gentle suggest-den of Christian worship with the sterner forms of military prescription.

This stone which we dedicate to-day and com-mission forever to be the sentinet of a great-soldier's name—all are more for us than for him.

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In this beautiful park, amid the fit companionship of theroic souls, he found was before we came. He had secured it for himself by the unselfast, the patriotic labors of half a century, and that peaceful rest no friendly hands on interest, and the peaceful rest no friendly hands on interest, and the first himself by the unselfast, the patriotic labors of half a century, and that peaceful rest no friendly hands on interest, as for his fame, before we can his name in some he had written it by his own glorious achievements in history. And history shall keep his memory green longer than this marble, for his memory green object, and history shall keep his memory green object had his become the first memory shall last as long as his country. His fame is his own forever.

Gen. Paul needed no monument. Perhaps he was better without one. The Romans claimed that the hero was happler who had no monument, that the visitor, indignant at such neglect, night ask "Why has he none?" Had this been the fate of Gen. Paul, how frequent would have been the rapid questionings? He was the hero of three wars. He fought the seminoles in the Everglades, the Mexican in his chararral, the rebel in the wilderness—Where is his monument?

Is it on Tampa Bay, where he captured a camp of the savinges?

Is it on Chepullepec, up whose heights he led the band that captured the cladet and lowered the Mexican fing?

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Is it on Chepullepec, up whose heights he led the band and he captured the closed the cyes that for thirty years had looked defiance at his country's foes?

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For eeah fortnight a full company is mustered out. Each year a brigade marching with muffled drum enters the eternal camping ground. So working you can enter sustained and scothed by the thought that the honor and recollection you worked to give to others shall be given to you and that your name and your doings will be held in honored memory, as bacomes the soldiers and friends of Gabriel R. Faul.

At the conclusion of Mr. Phelps's address "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by all present. Governor-elect Green paid a most touching tribute to the memory of Gen. Paul, after which Hon. B. J. Howey made a brief address, relating many interesting locidents in the life of the hero. The excercises were closed with a prayer and the benediction by Chaplain Haring. The tablet erected to Gen. Paul is of white marble, with the following inscription:

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To

Rig Gen, Gabriel R, Paul,
Aged 73 Years.
Post No. 194, Dept. of N. J.,
G. A. R.

Mustered in 1834.
Mustered out 1836.
Kone more loyal than he.

Pest were received b John A. Rawlins Pest, No. 1, at their headquarters, corner Ninth and D streets, and escorted to Ab her's Hall, where a grand testimonial re ception and complimentary camp fire was given them. Capt. A. E. Paul, son of Gen. Gabriel R. Paul, presided, and introduced those taking part in the exercises of the evening. The attendance was very large, and among those present were: Sanator Hawley, of Cornecticut; Judge C. D. Drake, Representative Hamback, of Kansas; Gen. R. D. Mussey, Gen. Cort. of Connecticut; Col. McEiroy, of the National Tellum; Gen. D. E. Coou, N. M. Brooks, post department commander: Charles P. Lincoln, commander Kit Carson Post; Col. W. F. Morse, Frad. S. Bracket, W. H. Hutchinson, C. E. Troutman, and Alex Cummings, of Colorado. A letter was received from Gen. Sheridan regretting that a previous engagement preception and complimentary camp fire was given them. Capt. A. E. Paul, son of Gen. letter was received from Gen. Sheridan regretting that a previous engagement prevented him from attending. Spritted and patriotic speeches were made by Senator Hawley, Judge C. D. Drake, and others, and recitations and songs by different comrades enlivened the entertainment until a late hour, when the gathering dispersed, after having spent a most delightful evening. After the return from Arlington Cemetery yesterday afternoon the visitors from New Jersey spent the day in visiting the white house, espitol, and other points of interest about the city. They all express the maselves as much pleased with their visit and with the treatment they have received nd with the treatment they have received to the hands of their comrades in this city. hey have also extended an invitation to ohn A. Rawlins Post to visit them at their neme in Bergen county, N. J., promising him that they will not know they are in a foreign country except for the fact that their noney will not poss in Bergen county.

Response to Jay Gould's Call. Sr. Louis, Dec. 10.—The stockholders of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company held special meeting to-day, in response to a a special meeting to-day, in response to a call by President Gould. Throe fifths of the stock was represented. The first proposition voted on was to increase the capital stock; \$4,000,000 over and above the present capital stock, the board of directors to give stockholders of the old issue preference in the purchase of the new stock at not less then par. The next proposition was to increase the bonded indebtedness of the company \$5,000,000 over the present indebtedness by the issue of collateral trust bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, to be accurably a deposit with a trustee of first mortgage bonds of railway companies controlled or leposit with a trustee of first mortgage conds of railway companies controlled or perated by the Missouri Pacific Company is a part of lits system, the lissue of such onds to be limited as specified in the trust adeptine. The propositions were adopted manimously. The leases of the Leroy and Cany Valley Air Jina Railway, of Kansas, and of the Verdigris Valley, Independence and Western Italiway, of Kansas, were rafied as were also the company's guarantee. field as were also the company's guarantee of their first mortgage bonds.

Concilion of General Trade. New Your, Dec. 10.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's as was expected report no special improvement in the condition of general trade. The feature of the week, considering the country at large, has been the activity in retail lines owing to the ap-proach of the heliday season.

G. W. Childs's Contribution. AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 10.—Mr. George W., Childa has sent a contribution of \$500 to Hayne and Wilde memorial monuments to be rrected in Augusta. Mr. Childs accom-pances his gift with a sympathetic and patriotic letter. Mr. James R. Randall, chairman of the

THE M'QUADE TRIAL.

"Squealer" Duff'r Again on the Witness Stand-What He Thought and How He Perjured Himself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10,-To-day's session of the McQuade trial opened a little late The prosecuting lawyers were late, but gip. On the beach by the recorder sat ex-Gov. and ex-Recorder John T. Holf-man. "Squealer" Duffy again took the chair to be lashed by his merciless tor-

chair to be lashed by his merciless tormenter, Mr. Newcombe.

Duffy thought he and Fullgraff had talked over what they were to say in McQuade's trial in Inspector Byrne's office previous to the first trial, but had not done so since. On that occasion Fullgraff had refreshed his memory on certain points. Mr. Newcombe tried to show that ou this point Duffy had contradicted previous testimeny, but his questions were excluded as misleading the witness.

The redirect examination began by Mr. Nichol in trying to extricate the testimony of the witness from its muddled condition. To the question, if Duffy had sworn falsely on the first trial, the witness replied that he had made mistakes, as he had a poor memory.

memory.
"Mr. Duffy," spoke up the recorder,
"yesterday you testified that you swore
falsely before the Senate committee because
you were told to so tostify. Who told you

you were told to so testify. Who told you what to testify"
"Mr. Newcombe," answered Duffy.
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Mr. Newcombe, "at this point," he uttered,
"of the case I ask permission to take the witness stand in my own behalf in regard to this matter."
"Not now, Mr. Newcombe," replied the recorder. "All in good time."
Gen. Tracy also arose and demanded that his associate be permitted to defend himself on so foul a charge, declaring that when a member of the bar must deal with such people as the witness he was open to such be the witness he was open to such charges, and he was entitled to an opportunity to defend himself.

The recorder said that Mr. Newcombe should be allowed to make a statement, but that he would not have any speechmaking now.

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Duffy was then dismissed.

James Quinlan, accountant of the Greenwich Savings Bank, was the next witness. He swere to a mortgage of \$4,500 on bouse, 318 East Thirteenth street, \$500 of which had been paid Doc. 8. Arthur J. McQuade became the owner of the property on Dec. 31, 1884. He came to the Greenwich Bank and paid off the mortgage, \$4,000 in bills of large denominations.

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John F. Thompson, a broker, swore that on the 16th of December, 1884, McQuade bought stock from him and paid for it \$5,987 in bills of large denominations.

George B. Powell, a mechanical engineer, who had an office with Robinson, Scribner, & Bright, knew Billy Moloney. Saw him frequently in 1884 in Robinson, Scribner & Bright's office. This was at the time the office of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company. Witness saw Moloney there at the time of the special meeting of the alderman, Aug. 30.

J. Francis Kernan, the reporter, who was present at this meeting, was called but did not respond, and an officer was sent in search of him. Lawyer Newcombe stated that he had

Lawyer Newcombe stated that he had received two letters threatening him with personal violence if he did not "let up" on Alderman Duffy.

Lawyer Newcombe says that he was werned that Michael Duffy was going to satisck him from the witness stand and that he had prepared to meet the charge of Duffy. He wished to read in court a paper constituting a written statement by the that he had prepared to meet the charge of Duffy. He wished to read in court a paper constituting a written statement by the aldermen made at the time of their engagement of him as their counsel before the senate committee. In that statement they one and all denied that they had any connection with the alleged bribery in the matter of the Broadway franchise. This was to be his answer to the charge by Duffy, that he had committed perjury before the Senate committee by instruction of Mr. Newcombe. Mr. Newcombe further stated that one of the threatening letters was evidently written by an educated person. "It was signed 'dustilla."

He had thrown the letters away.

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Ex-Alderman Waite was then called as a
witness for the people. Walte retold his
version of the events of the memorable
year 1884. It did not differ from the story
told on the former-trial.

SOCIALISM IN AMERICA.

Strength Among the Laborers -Prelude

Power. PITTSBURG, PA , Dec. 10 .- Dr. Elward iveling, the noted socialist, and his wife arrived in this city this morning from the west. In an interview Dr. Aveling said 'We have now been in America since the 10th of September. During that time we bave had a nple opportunity to study the condition of your working classes, and of the footbold socialism has gnined in the United States. We are very agreeably surprised to find so great a sentiment in America in favor of socialism of course we expected to find a great many German socialists, but what astonished and adlobted worth was the statement of course we expected to find a great many German socialists, but what astonished and adlobted worth was the statement. German socialists, but what astonished and delighted me most was the strength of our party among the American population." "I don't profess to be a prophet, but I look upon the great labor movement as dis-tinctly socialistic. We hope and believe that the labor classes both America and Europe will conquer political power ulti-Europe will conquer political power ulti-mately, and that in this will probably be the prelude to their conquering economi-Mr. Henry George he considered an bonest able man. If he would only attack the capitalistic system as well as the land

the capitalistic system as well as the land question, it is the only improvement in his methods that he (Aveiling) could suggest. In exclusion, Dr. Aveilor said the condition of the working people of America on the whole is not a bit better than those of Europe. "We haso this opinion," said he, "partly on our personal observations, but still more on the labor reports in the different states. The Englishman is told that he can do tetter here, but he is learning that it is not the promised land that some people make it out to be. When I return to England I will make a special feature of this question in my lecture." This evening Dr. Aveing and his wife delivered addresses at Lafayette Hall.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The board of supervisors of Richmond county and the coard of trustees of Edgewater, Staten loard of frustees of Edgewater, Staten Island, held meetings this morning and passed resolutions calling upon their senator and representative in Congress to obtain a hearing before the congressional committee on public buildings for the people of Staten Island before that committee makes its report on the proposed purchase by the United States of the Seamens' Betreat property at Edgewater for a marine hostital. There is an impression that a great "job" is being concealed.

Business Pailures, New York, Dec. 10.—The business fall-ures occurring throughout the country furing the last seven days, as reported to Guring the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun, & Co., of the mercantile recucy, to-day (Friday) by telegraph num-ber for the United States 223, and for Cun-ada 23, or a total of 274 failures as com-pared with a total of 242 last week, and 216 for the week previous to the last. The to-crease noticeable arises mainly in the south-ern states, where the casualities are far above the average in number if not in im-

End of Navigation. New BRUNSWICE, Dec. 10.-Navigation on the Delaware and Esritan canal and the Raritan river is ended for the season. A large number of canal boats are freeze in between here and Bordentown. The steamer New Brunswick has ceased her trips to New York. The canal company had set December 30 as the date for closing the canal, not anticipating such a long and severe cold snap thus early in the season, DEATH OF A CONGRESSMAN.

The House Again Stricken by the Hand of Death-Another Seat Made Vacant -The Death List of the Present Con-

In his prayer yesterday morning, the chaplain of the House of Representatives referred to the death of Representative Dowdney, of New York, and said: "Arain this House has been stricken by

the hand of death, and another seat is made vecant. Console and comfort the wife and children thus rendered desolate, widowed, and orphaned. Be Thou the stay and cheer of them in this sudden and awful bereave-

and orphaned. Be Thou the stay and cheer of them in this sudden and awful bereavement."

After the reading of the journal, Mr. Campbell, of New York, announced with sorrow and regret the death of his colleague, and offered resolutions expressive of the regret with which the announcement of the death had been received by the House, and providing for a joint committee of the Senate and House to attend the funeral.

The resolutions were unaulmously adopted, and the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 12:20, adjourned until to-day.

Hepresentative Abraham Dowdney, of the twelfth district of New York, died at his residence in Madison avenue, New York city, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He was stricken with apoplexy while entering his home lust night. He was born in Ireland in 1840, but was educated in this country, and served as a captain in the Union army during the late war. His business was that of builder and contractor. Though holding offices of trust in New York city he held no office under the general government until elected to the fortyninth Congress. He declined a nomination for re-election.

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The speaker yesterday afternoon appointed the following committee to attend the funeral: Mesars. Campbell, Viele, Merriman, and Muller, of New York; O'Neill, of Missouri; Scranton, of Pennylvania, and Bridy, of Virginia, 7115 DEATH LIST.

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The DRATH LIST.

The death of Representative Dowdney, which was announced yesterday, awells to twelve the death list of the forty-ninth Congress. It is as as follows: Vice President Hendricks and Senators Miller, of Chilfornia, and Pike, of New Hampshire; Representatives Eliwood, of Itilinots: Rankin, of Wisconsin; Hahn, of Louisiana; Beach, Arnot, and Dowdney, of New York; Price, of Wisconsin; Cole, of Maryland, and Duncan, of Pennsylvania.

CATHOLIC MUSICIANS

Forbidden to Employ Their Talents in Protestant Churches.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- A Cincinnati ispatch, published here to-day, announced that Archbishop Elder had forbidden Roman Catholic vocalists and musicians to employ their talents in Protestant churches. and intimated that the promulgation of the order was the result of an action taken by the recent plenary council held in Baltimore. The attention of Archbishop Ryan was called to the dispatch this morning,

more. The attention of Archbishop Ryan was called to the dispatch this morning, with the request that he would give some information of the action of the council on the question, but he replied that to the best of his knowledge no discussion had been had on the subject.

"It is a long cetablished rule of the church," he said, "that singers and musicuss who are members shall not use their talents in other churches, and I take it that Archbishop Elder has merely made this anouncement to call the attention of those who may have disregarded the requirement to their offense. The plenary connell, to the best of my recollection, did not occupy any of its time with the question for the reason that no legislation was required. I am not aware that any vocalists of our church here are singers in Protestant churches. The principle is well established and the church deals with this offense as it does with others. Of course, if we have members who desire to sing in other churches they are at perfect liberty to exercise their individual rights, but the moment they do so they cease to belong to the Roman Cathelle Church, and can only return to it in the same manner as those who, for other offenses, have been removed from its protection."

Concerning the decree recently issued by Archbishop Ryan, that hereafter the Cathelle charities would not be allowed to accept money raised by balls, the archbishop said there was nothing to add to what already bad been published. "The plenary council eccreed it," he said, "and I promulgated the order, and I must decline to expres any opinion of the action of the connell."

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pinion of the action of the counc Disasters on the Coast. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10.-Schoons Kate Erich, from Philadelphia for Milton. Mass., before reported ashore at Broadkill, icated this morning without assistance. The tug Battler left here this morning to

The tug Battler left here this morning to go to the assistance of the schooner Mair and Cranmer, enclored at Watchapreague with loss of rudder.

Chief Engineer McCloud, of the steamer Vidette, which sailed to-day for Boston, fell overboard and was drowned at Marcus Hook, Delaware river.

The steamer Robert Dickinson, from Carthagens, had heavy westerly gales, with terrific squalla and sens, and blowing a burricane the last four days of the passage. Broke rail and stanchions on forepart of bridge, tore up steampipes on decks, and bad decks washed of everything movable, catin flooded, and lost some sails. Ve'sel labored heavily, and shifted cargo to portfolk.

A Reasonable Verdict. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- In the circuit court to-day the jury in the case of Peter MacDonald, as administrator, &c., against the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company came in. The evidence for the defense showed that the conductor did not touch MacDonald; that the latter was drunk and persisted in atandlay on the lower step of persisted in standing on the lower step of the rear platform of the rear car, and that when the conductor called to him to come when the conductor called to him to come up on the platform he suddenly disappeared. On this state of facts the jury returned the following strange verdict: "In giving this case due consideration, we, the jury, experate the conductor of the chairs of showing or kicking this man MacDonald from the car, but find a verdict against the defendant for not stopping the train at the time when MacDonald fell from the car, whereby be lost his life. We fluid a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and fix the sum of \$1,000, with costs."

The DuBols Estate.

Hammseune, Pa., Dec. 10.—The commenwealth is about ready to proceed against John DuBols, jr., the young nephew of the John DuBois, jr., the young nephew of the late John DuBois, of Cleardeld county, and beit to his vast extate, which has been inventoried at \$3,000,000, to recover 5 per cent, collateral inheritance tax that Auditor General Nites is convinced is due the state. His ground for this belief is that the dead which convexed all his real and personal property to his nephew for \$1 was made by the militonaire a few days previous to his death, and is in the nature of a testamentary devise instead of an absolute convexed of property. Register Ferruson, of Clearfield county, was here to-day in consultation with the suditor general regarding the prospective suit.

Citizen's Mutual Life Insurance Com

pany.

The Citizens' Mutual Life Insurance Association, of which Mesers. Mulliken & Cox, 1819 F street northwest, are the agents Cox, 1819 F street northwest, are the agents for this city, invites the attention of all who are intending to insure to the unequaled advantages of the equity system of pure life insurance, which embraces the true principles of equity, security, and permanency. They also offer to extend the Lewitts of the equity system of life and accident insurance to the industrial classes and to all who desire to carry small amounts on their lives by issuing life policies of \$350 and \$550. Full information on the subject will be matted free upon application to the agents. GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

EVENTS WHICH HAVE OCCURRED AND OTHERS TO TAKE PLACE-

Mrs. Cleveland's Return Home-Official Circles Agitated Over the Question of Social Precedence-Receptions and Dinners of the Week-Movements of Noted People.

Mrs. Cleveland returned to the city in

safety, Mrs. Lamont preceeding her by a few days. Any one who knows what the delays attendant upon extensive shopping and the waiting upon modistes are, knows that it takes time and patience to accom-plish results in that sort of thing, and can understand Mrs. Cleveland's being detained In New York. It is amusing that in all her going to and fro in the great city, Mrs. Cleveland was not recognized by the "clever young men" of the metropolitan society press. It is averred that several dinners and receptions were given in her henor, and no one outside those invited a whit the wiser. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs.

benor, and no one outside those invited a whit the wiser. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom excharge visits every other day. Mrs. Cleveland driving out to "the farm" almost every day. The President has quite recovered from his iliness, has been in his office for two days, and yesterday held his usual midday reception.

The principal topic of conversation in official circles is the mooted question of precedence that has embroiled capital society since the days of Martha Washington. The passage of the Hoar bill, turning the succession to the presidency into the Cabinet instead of into the Sanate as heretofora, it is thought, has changed the relative ranking of the two bodies. There are those also who hold that the order of precedence has not changed, and that the Cabinet ladies must pay the first visit to the ladies of the Senate as heretofore. And so two of the Cabinet ladies have made calls upon Senate ladies and some Senate ladies have made the Cabinet calls. It might be characterized as a merry war of the roses, with little of importance attaching to it. But nothing is unimportant or trivial that pertains to the good order of society and the apparent legal rights of any person or persons in this great country. As the Cabinet ranks the Senate in social affairs in resulty, it appears that, with the added dignity of the succession, precedence should be accorded in the code as well.

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Mrs. Gen. Beale's Monday aftersoon receptions are to the second day of the week what Mrs. Whitney's gay assemblies are to Wednesday. Daspite the driving storm of Monday, Mrs. Beale's salons were througed with guests all the aftersoon. Mrs. Beale was assisted by Miss Eualis, who presided at the tea table, Miss Lulu Eustis, Gen. Beale, and Mr. Truxton Beale in cutertaining the callers. Some of those seen during theaftersoon were Geu. Steridan Miss. Sidney Everett, Mrs. Fay, Boston: Admiral and Mrs. Upshur, Lieut, and Mrs. Riegeley Hunt, Mrs. Carrie May Wright, the Swedish minister and Madame Reuterskield, Mr. Lovenorn, the Danish minister, Count Lippe, Count Sala, Miss Mary Cameron, Miss Stager, of Chicago; Mrs. Mec-Pherson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of California; Miss Foster, Col. and Mrs. John Hsy, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Bugher, Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Gen. and Mrs. Starring, Miss Porter, Mr. C. H. Campbell, Gov. Croaby, Mr. Lee Phillips, Mr. Arthur Brice, and Dr. Ruth, U. S. N.
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Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, who re-enters society after a period of mourning for the death of her father, with Miss Sherrill, will be at home to friends on Monday's in January and February.

Among the merry sleigh bells on the avecte while the snow was good was Mrs. and Miss Seranton, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cockrell, who is again at 1502 Q street will be at home informally on Thurs days during lecember.

Mr. Selastian B. Schlesinger, imperial German censul at New York, spent a portion of the week in this city.

Miss Fannie Morgan, of New York eity, is the guest of Chief Clerk and Mrs. E. B. Youmans.

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Miss Jennings, the well-known journalist,

Br. and Mrs. Mott Smith and the Misses Mott Smith, who salled for Europe in Ausummy roaming through the romantic scenery of Scotland and England. They were entertained in many hospitable homes in both countries, some of their hosts living in first-class castles. In London they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Boston; Mr. Sergeant Robinson, Q. C.; Chief Justice Dannan, and others, and have met Mr. Millet, the arrist, and his sister, the Alma Tademas; Dr. Epps, Mr. French, of this city, the American sculptor, Miss Harrist Preston, and Miss Dodge, of the American colony, and to them, on their day at home, among Hawailans, Russians, gentlemen from India and others, there came Mrs. Gen. Sanders and Miss Evelyn Nordhorf, of this city, Mrs. Mott. Smith is delighted with the changeful scenes of foreign travel, but is often homesic: for a sight of her friends in Washington. The Sewing Society of the Ladles Aid to the Garfield Hospital board meet to-day, at the residence of Mrs. Graves, 298 E street northwest.

orthwest. Next week two notable women will lecture in this city at the Universalist Church, on the corner of L. and Tairteenth streets. Mrs. Jenness Miller will lecture on Monday evening and Miss Kate Field on Wednesday evening. Both laddes Iccure upon subjects perfice to the interests of womankind. Miss Field speaks for the emancipation of the treasonous Mormon system in Utah, and Mrs. Miller tails for the liberation of all women from the bondage of bustles, stays, hones, steels, and all the strictures and hindrances to woman's development in the present system of dress. The active interest felt by women for the advancement and improvement morally, mentally, and physically at the great capital of the greatest nation in the world will undoubtedly be measured by an observing mankind by the the number of women in the respective audiences. Next week two notable women will lec-

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The Ladies' Aid of the Garfield Hospital will hold their annual bazar at Masoulc Temple on Thursday and Frilay evenings, 16th and 17th, of next week.

Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Whitney were at home to callers on Wednesday. Both ladies had many callers. At Mrs. Whitney's were seen Mrs. Cameron, Miss Cameron, Miss Stager, Miss Hickock, the French minister, Baron Zedtwitz, M. de Jaurisch, Mr. Hilyar, Gen. Hazen, Miss Jeonie Sherrill, Miss Mathi Mitchell, Mrs. Delph, Miss Dotph, Miss Odeneal, Secretary Whitney, Mr. Wun, C. Endicott, Jr., Col. Payne, Lieut and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Selfridge, Mr. Truxton Braile, Count Sala, and many others.

Many of the ladies of the Scante were althone informally to callers on Thursday. Among those making calls were Mrs. W. McLoan, Mrs. Bughler, Miss Easts, Miss Lulu Eustis, Miss Leila Johnston, Mrs. Febiger, Mrs. Jedferson Chandler, Miss Chaniber, the Bélgian minister, Mrs. and Miss Audenreid, Mrs. Lauchton, Miss Camille Herchmanns, Mrs. Voorhees, and Mrs. Whitney, who visited St. John's Orphanags. Mrs. Charles Fairchild gave a tea yeater day afternoon for the Misses Ledyard, of New York, who are her guests.

Miss Voorhees received a host of callers on Thursday at their new residence, N., 1601 I street. Mrs. Voorhees will be at home on Thursday at their new residence, N., 1601 I street. Mrs. Voorhees will be at home on Thursday.

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New York is having a gay succession of

Sew 167k is naving a gay succession of the trainer teas, or coming-out parties. At some of the more elaborate occasions that but is loaded with flowers and there is music and a collistion. Later there is a dance and a white dinner, as it is called, with the debutante and the latters who remove the maximum to the collision. Thermometric readings—m., 18.9%, 11 a. m., 73.0% in the music procession of the more elaborate and the latter than the collision of the latter than the procession.

ceived, and where the entire menu, from the oyaters to the coffee, is as nearly white as possible. Another debutante party had for the special feature of its entertainment the playing of the Hungarian band.

It is rumored that Mrs. Marshal O. Roberts, who was so desirable an accession to scalety here last winter, will give a fancy ball in her Fifth avenue house that will surpass the Vanderthil's ball of famous memory.

The first of the Delmonico's assembly balls took place on Thursday. The capital was fairly represented by Mrs. Helyar.

A very pretty home wedding took place on the morning of Dec. S at the residence of the bride's father, Msj. O. G. P. Clarke, of Washington, D. C., and Roman L. Balla, of San Mateo, N. M. The bride wore a charming traveling suit of dark brown cloth, with handsome diamond jewelry, a present from the groom's father. The happy couple left on an early train for New York, en route for New Mexico, where they will be "at home" to their friends after Dec. 29 at San Mateo, N. will be "at bome" to their friends after Dec. 20 at San Mateo, N. M.

GETTING INTO HARNESS.

Maj, Moore Making Himself Familia

with His Duties. Mej. Moore yesterday began in realithis official career as chief of police. At o'clock he received the police liquienants at hendquarters. Maj. Moore found that be knew all the liquienants exceptivo, and Capt. Austin very soon made him acquainted with them. Maj. Moore was visited during the day by many friends who offered con-gratulations and words of eacouragement

him. The new chief spent considerable spare The new chief spent considerable spare time in looking over the clerical workings of the department, and he was much pleased. Lieut, Guy's morning report vesterday recorded the official visit of Maj. Moore to his station. There seems to be a determination on the part of Maj. Moore to first learn his business before he undertakes to do anything in the way of changes. The position vacated by Maj. Moore in the National Metropolitan Bank has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Joseph Howell, of the pension office. The President today will also appoint Mr. Howell as a notary public.

A special meeting of the full committee n foreign affairs of the House was hell sesterday to pass upon the report of the sutcommittee on the diplomatic and consu-lar appropriation bill. The diplomatic part of the bill, as reported, was left subpart of the bill, as reported, was left substantially unchanged, except that the committee agreed to raise the mission to the
Argentine Republic from the rank of minlister resident to full envoy plentipotentiary,
with an increase of salary from \$7,500 to
\$10,000. Ex-Minister S. S. Cox appeared
before the committee to pleast for the
increase of the salary of the interpreter of the Turkish legation from
\$2,500 to \$5,000, and the committee
adopted his recommendation. The chief
changes were in the consular service, the
committee adopting all the recommendations of the subcommittee as to placing feed
officers on salaries and increasing the grades
of the more important offices in accordance
with the pending consular reorganization
bill. The committee expect, but when the
bill gets before the House it will be met by
points of order and by opposition on acpoints of order and by opposition on ac-count of its apparent increase of expendi-ture, but they hope to establish that the fees which will be turned into the treasury under the proposed salaried arrangement will very nearly if not quite make up the apparent increased expense.

The Kirmes.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Kirmes, held at the residence of Mrs. George H. Wilcox on Wednesday, the chairmen of the various dances were added to the committee, which now numbers seventeen members. The introduction of new dances rendered necessary several charges in chairmanships and membership of committees and in arrangment of the dancers. The order of the dancers and the dancers. The order of the dances and the chairmanship of committees are now as follows: Hollandaise, chairman not decided; flower, Mrs. Senator Van Wyck; Spanish, Mrs. Thomas Riges; Tyrolean, Mrs. Warner Miller; Indian, Mrs. Commissioner Huck; Minnet, Mrs. Senator Dolph; Swedish, Mrs. Podnetxer Dunn; Neapolitan, Mrs. R. S. Stevens; Gypsy, Mrs. Cochren. Many distinguished ladies have already accepted positions on these various committees, which are not yet complete. The meeting adjourned until Monday next, same hour and place.

ame hour and place. The Tare on Sugar Imports The collector of customs at New York iss forwarded to the Treasury Department has forwarded to the Treasury Department letters from sugar importers complaining that the method adopted by the surveyor at that port for ascertaining the tare on sugar imported in hags or mats is contrary to usage of the trade, and results in serious loss to the importers. The collector says that the government should not be less liberal than the dealers are in determining the tare on sugar so imported, and suggests that the present method be changed so as to harmonize with the usage of the trade. Acting Secretary Fairchild has informed the collector that if on further investigation he shall be satisfied that the quantity of extractible sugar covered by the trade allowance for tare is proportionately uninporauce for tare is proportionately uninpor-tant, he may instruct the surveyor to con-form his practice in estimating tare to the usage of the trade.

Diplomatic and Consular Appropria-

tions. The House committee on foreign affairs prectically completed the diplomatic and prectically completed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which will be reported to the House as soon as it shall take been printed. No changes of consequence were made. In the bill after it left the subcommittee. The salary of the minister to China remains as at present, and Secretary Bayard's recommendation contemplating the appointment of four scretaries of legation who may be detailed to may post was not accepted by the committee.

War Claims.

War Claims. The quartermaster general of the army under the provisions of a bill passed on th notion of Representative O'Neill, of Mis sourt, at the last sension of Congress, ha the w r, and has certified to the Socretary of the Treasury that the college is cutified to \$15,000. This is somewhat of a new de-parture in the mode of payment of shullar war claims, a specific appropriation by Con-gress being generally required.

Queen's Jubilee-International Show This government has received, this ugh he British legation in Washington, an of cial invitation to participate in an internaional exhibition, which is to be held in lunchester, England, next year to rele-rate the jubiles of her Britanule majesty's ign.
The object of the exhibition will be to

Obstrate, as fully as possible, the progress unde in the development of arts and manu-factures during the Victorian era.

Plustering Falls in the Waltach Build-During the resion of Miss Dyer's school esterday morning in the Wallach building

large piece of plantering full, and several siderable confusion in the utiding for a time.

The Weather, For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and linginis-Fair weather, variable winds, slightly Thermometric readings—3 a m., 20.0°; 7 a.

Thermometric readings—3 a m., 25.0°; 7 a. m., 15.0°; 11 a. m., 25.0°; 5 p. m., 41.0°; 7 p. m., 15.0°; 10 p. m., 25.0°; 11 p. th., 25.0°; mean temperature, 25.0°; maximum, 47.0°; minimum, 16.0°; mean relative humidity, 71.0°; total

## GEORGETOWN HEARD FROM.

ITS CITIZENS MEET AND PASS RESOLU-

Street Improvements Wanted-A Com mittee Appointed to Meet Similar Committees Already Appointed-Interesting Matters Discussed.

property owners and business men of seorgetown to meet in the room of the First Co-operative Building Association last evening for the purpose of consulting in reference to the interests of that place, in response to which about thirty-five people

gathered together.

The meeting was organized by the election of S. Thomas Brown, president, and

A. Greenlees, secretary.

Mr. Brown stated that he was ignorant of the object of the call, and requested some one to inform those present what it was. There was an oppressive silence for some time, and it appeared docustral if any one could give the information. Finally Dr. Charles Becker said be understood that in the projected improvements for George. Dr. Charles Becker said he understood that in the projected improvements for Georgatown for the ensuing year that that section was not getting its full share. When Georgetown gave up her corporation shis came to Washington without dobt and with money in her treasury. Her water tax was paid then, while now it was well known it was being paid a second time. He also said that the extension of Massuchusetta avenue would form a highway that would cut off the town, and it was generally regarded unfavorably.

Mr. Leetch stated that the meeting held Wednesday evening was for the purpose of appointing a committee of 100 to bring the needs of the city before Congress for the purpose of securing legislation considered necessary. He suggested that the present meeting would do well to see that Georgetown should have proper representation in such committee when it was appointed.

Mr. Greenlers said that Georgetown had not secured her proper amount of improvements. When they had see a considered

Mr. Greenlers said that Georgetown had not secured her proper amount of Improvementa. When they had seen a commissioner appointed from their section they had hoped for great things. Thus far they must admit that they have been disappointed, still they hoped for more attention in the future, and proposed to stand up for their commissioner when he should take such decided action for the good of Georgetown as should be taken. He hen presented the following resolution:

scion for the good of Georgetown as should be taken. He hen presented the following resolution:

Whereas the other sections of this city are making organized efforts to secure such recagnition and public improvements as they deem most suitable improvements as they deem most suitable and urgent; and whereas such organized efforts in the other sections have received many valuable improvements that would not make likely have been obtained otherwise; and upon the discriminating intelligence of our present and whereas our experience in the past in relying upon ancient reduced and upon the discriminating intelligence of our present and past District commissioners shows that this policy must be abandoned and a wide, wake and upon will be side tracked through official medical therefore, be tissue of West Washington, feeling the necessity of heving so an means of giving emphasis to their needs, not only before the commissioners of the District, but before such committees of Congress as may be especially charged with the affire of the litrict, and to urge upon them the long neglected public needs of this section, and to this sent that a committee of ifficen be appointed to take special charge of the best public interest of this section, and to urge all legitimate means to secure such improvements as we need—and their name is legion—and that in the exercise of such duty they will receive the cordial support of West Washington.

During the discussion of the resolution the general sentiment seemed to be opposed to appointing a committee to be subservient to the committee of 100 to be appointed by the citizens of Washington.

Mr. Thomas, in the course of his remarks upon the neglect of Georgetown was the cometeres. Oak Hill Counterery should be brought to a stop. It need not be removed, but it was time that a list should get said improvement within two months.

Mr. John T. Mitchell said one of the great drawbacks to Georgetown was the cemeteries. Oak Hill Countery should be brought to a stop. It need not be removed, but it w and he wanted some action taken tals time.

The original resolution was finally passed, with an amendment to the effect that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to act in conjunction with him is the appointment of the committee of fifteen provided for in the resolution, and to report at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at the same place. The chair appointed Messrs. John T. Mitchell, A. Greenlees, and Dr. Becker on this committee. The meeting then adjourned.

Extension of the Free Delivery Service. Among the cities which will come within the provisions of the bill passed by the House on Thursday, relating to the extension of the free delivery service, provide sthat in addition to the necessary annual videsthat in addition to the necessary annual revenue of \$10,000 and a population of 10,000, according to the last census, they have the other requirements, such as pared or planked sidewalks, numbered streets and touses, lighted streets, and the general touses, lighted streets, and the general characteristic of cities. Of such are the following: Maryland—Annapolis, Cumberland, Frederick, and Hagerstown.

Dutiable Articles in the Mails. Acting Secretary Fairchild has instructed customs officers in regard to the examination of dutlable articles imported through the mails at places where it is impossible for mails at places where it is impossible for them to be present, to request the post-master holding such packages to have them opened by the owner in his presence and then to report their contents and probable value to the customs officers, whereinous the latter will notify the postmaster of this amount of duties due and request him to-collect the same.

Cousuls Recognized. The President has recognized if. F. Ty-on as consular agent of France, at Portland, Oregon; Rosendo Tarras, consul of the Argentine Republicat Branswick, Ga.;
Andrew Cutting, consul of the Argentine
Republic, at Boston; Rafael Varrios, consul
of the United States of Mexico, at Lively,
Texas; Leonardo Pietra Santa, consul of the
United States of Mexico, at Philadelphia,
Pa.; and Francisco Md Livena, consul of
the United States of Venozuela, at Philadelphia

Line of Steamers to the Congo. In a recent disputch to the State Depart-cent, Mr. Tree, the American misis er at Brunsels, reports that the government of the Independent State of Coogo has con-tracted with Messrs, Walford & Co. of Antwerp, for the establishment of a regular line of Helgiau stramers between Antwerp and the Congo. The vessels will depart from Antwerp at Erst once every six weeks, but eventually once a month.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL. Among the namerous lady visitors to the mate cafe at the capital yearday was Mrs. confor Chane, accompanied by live young otes.

senitor Chane, accompanied by five young indices.

The House committee on public buildings directed favorable reports to be made to the House on the bills making appropriations for the reconstruction of the ension bours at Eastpert, Me. and character, S. C.

The special committee to investigate the strikes in the continuent, of the massing geterday afternoon and adopted the following resolution: "Moste d. That notice is given the parties in interest that this committee will held an adjourned meeting at Washington on the any project additional evidence offered to daily of January at 10 s.m., at subton the any project additional evidence offered relating to the matters under investigation will be received, and also that any sary laterested shall be allowed to place on the with this committee sich that he allowed to place on the with this committee sich the Little as sizes purious assets.